

SIXTH EDITION.

A NEW OLD CHAIR.

Our morose Caesar, in retiring from his office, desires to leave the people no trace of his power when he has may be remembered when the day shall have swallowed the memory of mischievous rascals and less conspicuous hoodlums. Whereupon looking around for a victim, he pounces upon a clear majority of the electoral votes given him—of the man who received the largest number of votes.

We are not advised as to whether the meeting was regular or irregular, but for procedure certainly invite criticism. After the usual preliminaries, Mr. Speer made a speech defining his position—the speech which we printed yesterday, and after considerable discussion and wrangling, delegates favorable to his interests were chosen to represent Clark county in the convention. Gathering this much from the official report of the meeting, we felt inclined to congratulate Mr. Speer upon the fact that his own capacity, or the temperate warnings of the Constitution—or both combined—had induced him to submit his own aspirations as well as his arguments in favor of reform to the arbitration of the democracy of the district's convention assembled. But our congratulations, we regret to say, would have been premature. It seems that some thoughtful person in the meeting, remembering that Mr. Speer had appointed himself the champion of reform, and was acting in every joint to lead an independent cause, suggested that the delegates be instructed to abide the results of the convention. The suggestion acted with the force of an explosion, and Mr. Speer, unwilling that the glorious cause of "reform" should be hedged in by party ties, called on his friends to leave the hall—and they left! It would appear from this that Mr. Speer proposes to carry out his plan of disorganization to their logical conclusion. The party is to be reformed outside the party, and the whole wretched affair is to be disorganized and remodeled upon a plan that will meet with the approbation of Mr. Speer, and result in placing him where, in his opinion, he will do the most good. He asserts that if the convention will reform the party and readjust the apportionment of representation, it will abide by its decisions, even though some other aspirant be sent to congress—thus giving us a brief but gorgeous panoramic glimpse of his magnanimity.

We have no objections to the reforms suggested by Mr. Speer. They are needed reforms, and cannot be too strongly insisted upon. Neither do we object to Mr. Speer as a congressional candidate. He has been well equipped by nature and education, and nothing can be urged against him except his youth and inexperience. In the present instance, either his inexperience or his ambition has caused him to make a serious mistake. Instead of attempting to reform the party by party methods, he heads a movement which can have no other result than disorganization; he enters a canvas in which, if he is successful, he brings defeat and disaster upon the party, and invites all the elements of misrule and discord to assume unhappy control of the destiny of the democratic organization in the ninth district.

Would it not have been better if Mr. Speer and his friends had gone into the convention with their complaints, and asked the aid and co-operation of that body in bringing about the needed reforms? It would have been time enough, as it seems to us, for Mr. Speer to appear in the suspicious guise of an independent candidate when the convention had absolutely refused to consider any plan looking to the reform of which our young friend has constituted himself the champion. Instead of this, however, he has accepted the nomination of seventeen men, has mapped out a campaign of his own, made various appointments throughout the district, and, to all intents and purposes, cut entirely loose from the party organization. He has chosen his ground and taken his position, and neither he nor his friends can consistently complain if the democratic press should launch a shower of fire-tipped javelins at the straw-roof of his ramshackle platform.

LEGISLATIVE RETRENCHMENT.—
The Legislature of Georgia has adjourned sine die, without doing any thing of importance. Representative Black, of Richmond, said in the house Wednesday that the cry of retrenchment and reform which formed the staple of so much legislation, early in the session, of the general assembly was a mockery and a sham; and when a member rose in this place and asked if the gentleman had ever voted for retrenchment, Mr. Black replied, with the effect, that since the legislature had not had the opportunity. We should judge from this that Mr. Black has measured all the retrenchment that has been the work of the present general assembly with a tape-string. It has been confined to words—to protestations and promises—and even this mild form of "economy," as it is called, has cost the state at the rate of seven dollars a minute. But we are hopeful. All constitutional convention, if it is not defeated, will be such as the people ought to send, will speedily cure this legislative folly. The great growing inefficiency of the house of representatives is too grave a evil not to invite the reform of a corrupt and debased people.

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This inefficiency is not alone a mark of talents or ability. The dim-witted, the ignorant, and the uneducated, are as fit to represent the people as the most learned and the most accomplished.

Before the remains of Rear Admiral Davis were committed by the confidants of Senator-elect Hill, they were read and placed on file, notwithstanding the opposition of the naval authorities.

GOLD RUSH.—
An old Sir was sweeping the parlor.

An old maid another dark asked him: "What's this?" "It's a gold rush."

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Mr. John's Daily Constitution

47, EAST BROAD-CLASS, WENDELL

To the right, a small portion of the newspaper, showing the name of the paper, the date, and some of the news. The paper is in a good condition, though it appears to be quite old.

My love at the blue-linen sachet,

Her heart, like a hill-top ball,

Great cause! I see it all!

Her looks, with great lightning,

Her looks of her own; she is sitting

in a parson's fit of the blues;

Oppression! What is this life?

That have been to my face?

Better suffer from about fifteen

Years than live it!

Your words, with which you have shown me

That science indeed has its uses;

Your words, with which you have shown me

In a parson's fit of the blues;

I am a man of honor.

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

OUR PYRAMID.

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Want a salaried position?
Want to be a lawyer?
Want to be a doctor?
Want to be a teacher?
Want to be a writer?
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Want to be a historian?
Want to be a statesman?
Want to be a soldier?
Want to be a general?
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Want to be a senator?
Want to be a representative?
Want to be a member of Congress?
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doctors, and are given various nostrums
but never get well. The disease is
now very prevalent in the South. It has
been introduced into this country from
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second meeting is abolished. The price of each
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before the Harmon Lecture to-night, all members
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SEMBLY.

Call and supply yourselves and
families before returning home
with our Reliable Boots, Shoes, and
Slippers, for Gent's, Ladies', Misses',
Boys', and Children's wear.

G. H. & A. W. FORCE,

22 Whitehall Street.

THE COURTS.

The Circuit Courts.

Marion 18 August 1876.

Platt 14 Middle.

Covington 11 October

Limestone 12 December

Burke 27 Brunswick

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

February 22, 1877.

GEORGIA JUDICIAL CIRCUITS.

No. 22, Argus, concluded.

No. 22, Red & Co., Barnes & Williams, Georgia
newspaper, from Macon. Argued John
son & Ingram, for plaintiff in error. Peabody
& Co., for defendant in error.No. 22, Western Union Telegraph Company vs.
Post Office, Case, from Macon. Argued
Thornton & Grimes, for plaintiff in error.

J. M. & R. A. Russell, concluded.

Georgia, State, from Atlanta. Argued, that
court adjourned until 10 o'clock a.m. to-morrow.

The Macon circuit will be reduced to-morrow.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS.

We have received the annual catalogues
issued by Messrs. Hooper, Brother &
Fitzgerald, of the City of New York, and
Chase, of Boston. The catalogues are free of
application. It embraces descriptions of the
most popular plants, to which is added a list of
the small novelties for 1877. The price of
the catalogues is 25 cents. The catalogues
of plants by mail is a specialty. Where the
selection of plants to meet a stated sum is left
to the judgment of the subscriber, we can
select the best and most suitable plants for
any particular object. We can also
make up a catalogues for a catalogue
and make your selections. For twenty-three
years this firm has been engaged in growing the
most beautiful and rarest plants, and they are
shipped in every part of the world.

GEORGE W. COOPER.

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

Dr. W. C. Greenham, dentist, has re-
moved his office to Whitehall street, opposite
the site of Codd's building, and has had
fitted up in magnificent style and furnished with
every modern convenience. Dr. Greenham
is a man of great tact and skill, and his
patients are numerous. He is a man of
great personal magnetism, and his services
are much sought after.We are cordially recommended him to public
patrons.

600 31

T. B. TALMADGE FIRE COMPANY.

At regular election of officers of this
company last night the following strong
list was chosen:

President—W. B. Tidwell.

Vice President—W. T. Dill.

Secretary—J. P. Pace.

Treasurer—W. H. Howell.

Second Director—J. G. W. Bell.

Second Director—J. G. W. Bell.